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YOUNG OTTO KNOCKED OUT

Leach Cross Puts Over the Haymaker in the Fifth-The Eel Makes New Ice Record-Westerly Rolls Here Tonight

fight, witnessed by a crowd of several thousand, at the Fairmont Athletic club tonight, and with no police interclub tonight, and with no police interference, brought back memories of past
days, when glove contests were held in
Madison Square Garden, and gave the
local followers of boxing a feeling of
security for the future.

Leach Cross knocked out Young Otto
in the fifth round of the chief event,
scheduled to go ten rounds. The result set the crowd wild with delight,
and they swarmed to the ring to congratulate the winner.

Died the world's ice record of 2141-2,
made at Toronto two years ago. The
day was still and mild and the track in
excellent condition. Three seconds
were clipped off the old record, for six
official watches caught the time as
2.111-2.

KEPT ON BLACKLIST.

Odell-and Hartley, Former Nutmeggers
reatulate the winner.

gratulate the winner. The two lightweights fought fact, and in the first two rounds Otto show-

ed eleverness and outpointed his op ment. In the third round, however, ross landed a heavy body blow which eakened Otto, and thereafter he foreed the fighting. At the end of the fourth Otto was bleeding, and in the fifth a right swing to the jaw sent him twice before he was finally The winner of tonight's bout has

been promised a match with Packey McFarland.

YALE NINE PLANS.

Outlook Not Optimistic-But Murphy a Better Captain Than Tad Jones. The Yale News this week prints a

orecast of the baseball season, in-lading beside the university at New Javen, Princeton and Harvard, It says that Yale is inferior to the others, both in the quality of the material and in the number of veterans remainand in the number of veterans remaining. While seve nare lost from the Yale team, only five are lost by Princeton and two by Harvard. The forecast is not in the least optimistic. But to anyone with a practical mind, says the New Haven Journal-Courier, the outlook at Yale is better than in any year since Morgan Bowman was captain. There is not such good material, perhaps, but the material is terial, perhaps, but the material is mouldable and there will be more of a community of purpose than that of last year. The keynote this year is to make as good a showing as is possible against Harvard and Princeton; last year the idea was that the chemlast year the idea was that the champlonship was of minor importance. Last year, Tad Jones, a picturesque captain, who spiked Eddle Dillon of captain, who spiked Eddle Dillon of Princeton at opportune times during his course, was in charge." He fired Jud Parsons off the training table for a bad throw in the Pennsylvania game, but he kept pitchers of inferior rank, who made more mistakes, on the table because of society affiliations. This year Fred Murphy is captain and there is no play to the galleries. While his predecessor with good material gave predecessor with good material gave up a very good coach in Billy Lush, thinking perhaps that he could gain all the credit for himself, Murphy will return to professional coaching whenever this seems necessary. If Tad Jones returns it will be because he has a right to return to professional coaching whenever this seems necessary.

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Ottawa, Ont., Jan. 21.—A new mark in a length ahead of Birdslayer,

New York, Jan. 21 .- A real knockout | for a paced mile on ice was set by The

-Butch Rementer Gets Reinstate-

The national baseball commission has reinsated Butch Rementer, the Pork-Nativeformer Holyoke catcher, who was placed on the Tri-State blacklist several ed on the Tri-State blacklist several seasons ago. Rementer will be allowed to play with any team under organized baseball upon the payment of a fine of \$190. Rementer was branded a contract jumper, although his offense simply consisted of not reporting to the Holyoke team when the club had practically decided to release him anyway, as his work was very poor. For the past two seasons Rementer has way, as his work was very poor. For the past two seasons Rementer has ben catching for the Lancaster club. Ralph Odell's petition for reinstatement was turned down by the commission. Odell jumped the Bridgeport club to play with Lancaster.

Chic Hartley, another former Holyoker, still has a petition before the baseball court praying that he be allowed to play outside the Tri-State circuit.

U. S. RACQUET CHAMPIONSHIP. Eight Pairs Begin Play for National Title.

Boston, Jan. 21.—Eight pairs of ex-pert racquet players have entered for the United States amateur doubles championship tournament which will begin tomorrow on the courts of the Tennis and Racquet club of this city. The drawings are as follows:
N. W. Cabot and Barrett Wendell,
Boston, vs. Austin Potter and M.

Bartiett, Boston.
Lawrence Waterbury and a partner,
New York, vs. G. R. Fearing, Jr., and H. D. Scott, Boston. G. C. Clark, Jr., and George Clark, New York, vs. Q. A. Shaw and P. D. F. L. Ames and C. G. Winslow, Bos-ton, vs. M. S. Barber and H. Duval, New York.

Navy's Baseball Schedule. Annapolis, Md., Jan. 21 .- The schedule of games to be played the coming season by the naval academy baseball season by the naval academy baseball team as announced today contains these dates: April 3, Amherst; April 7, Cornell; April 8, Princeton; April 10, Columbia; April 24, University of Pennsylvania; May 26, Carlisle; May 29, United States military academy. All the games will be played at Annapolis except that with the United States military academy, which will be played at West Point.

NEW RUMORS DAILY Keep the Market in State of Unrest-Prices Move Slightly.

New York, Jan. 21.—The movement of prices of stocks today offered litt of prices of stocks today offered little of interest, the striking feature of the market being its duliness. It is not entirely clear what is awaited, but it waiting attitude of the market is manifest. Prices are moved but slightly either up or down. New sets of runners are brought into play each dawith moderate effect, and are the dropped out of consideration without either confirmation or disproof. N either confirmation or disproof, i obstacle to speculative activity found in the money market, which co nues to relax without any effect fro e various important requirement hich are being met. Banks are b ginning to repay to the government if proportion of government deposits call ed for the coming Saturday, but this more than offset by the heavy exce of government expenditures over respits, which makes a daily return funds to the channels of the more ids to the channels of the mor arket. The receipts of currency from the interior are largely in excess a shipments, and still interior mone criticis complain of difficulty in finding employment for their funds. Or lect of this condition is to stimulated properties. ing employment for their funds. One effect of this condition is to stimulate bond purchases for the account of banks overburdened with deposits. The movement of foreign exchanges today was away from the gold export point, and the question was raised as to whather the Russian loan subscription in Parls tomorrow was not designed to put an end to the outgo of gold from here. Both the Bank of England and the Bank of France made strong returns today. The application of the American Sugar Refining company to have its stock admitted to the regular listed department of the stock exchange was the occasion of widespread comment over the changed order of things from the time when the affairs of that company were more closely guarded from publicity that those of any other company. Regular listing of its securities will involve the supplying of reports of operations in much greater detail. This is in the line of progress in doing away with abuse which has been golng on without attracting much attention. The note of discouragement in the tradabuse which has been going on with out attracting much attention. The note of discouragement in the trad-outlook voiced by the iron and ste-trade organs and another reduction is the price of copper here and in Lon-don did not prevent the metal stock from figuring in the only considerable

from figuring in the only considerable movement of the day. The firm clos- ing retained about all of the day's gains. Bonds were irregular. Total gales, par value, \$5,732,000. United States bonds were unchanged on call.	******
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New York, Jan_21.—Cotton spot clos-d quiet, 15 points higher; middling plands 10.00, middling gulf 10.25; sales .005 bales. 905 Bales. Futures steady: January 9.67, Febru-ry 9.66, March 9.66, April 9.64, May 62, June 9.60, July 9.58, August 9.46, eptember 9.38, October 9.35, Novem-4500 Baitimore & Objo.......112% 111% 112% ber 9.30, December 9.30.

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satisfactorily the other positions take number 23 on Friday, the 13th.

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You may ask any the 13th. number 23 on Friday, the 13th.

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For several years the American league has been in grave danger of losing the king of umpires, Jack Sheridan. We'll tell you a little here about the youngster (?) and then more later on in this series of stories. When not doing the umpiring stunt Jack is an undertaker, but the sign on the door is "Funeral Director." He has a good business and at the end of nearly every playing season be has threatened to playing season he has threatened to quit. Report has it that during the summer nearly all the residents of his simmer hearly at the residents of his little burg leave town, and those that remain can't afford a funeral, so Jack hies himself eastwardly and grasping the celluloid goes forthwith to the ball park to earn his stipend. And, by the park to earn his stipend. And, by the During the winter Pitcher Fromme way, it is a stipend, for Jack Sheridan of St. Louis, soon to be a Red, has be-

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Tommy Connelly,

There is another umpire on Ban Johnson's staff who must be classed as the wise little Irishman. It is not generally known, but Tonimy Connelly was born in Ireland and came to this was born in Ireland and came to this country when about 16 years old. He never played ball, yet he so mastered the game that he is now considered one of the most competent officials in the business. Connelly is considered the premier roller polo referee of the game. Just think of it and then gaze in silence while I tell you that he has so mastered these two games that he can realize \$5,000 a year for his work. Most of the other youngsters who came to this country with him are hard at work eking out an existence in the shoe factories of the east or as policemen on the New York force. policemen on the New York force, O'Loughlin Modern.

President Johnson has also another umpire on his staff who is a prominer figure in baseball. He is none other than Francis "Slik" O'Loughlin. Um amb—Native—

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Threats of the old school are Sheridan and Connelly, O'Loughlin belongs to the modern method. With his calliope voice (which, by the way, he nearly lost last summer), his peculiar gestures and his "strike tuh," he is quite a card. The public likes to see him perform because he is so different. Yet "Silk" is in bad with most of the teams. His decision in the sixteen inning game between the Philadelphia Athletics and the Deiroit Tigers two ning game between the Philadelphia Athletics and the Deirolt Tigers two years ago brought the wrath of Connic Mack on his head, and when two Irish men get together it reminds one of the old-time cockfights. What Connic said about "Silk" was unorintable and what "Slik" said about Connie wouldn't look well in the War Cry.

Evans of Pop Bottle Fame. "Billie" Evans, of pop bottle fame, improving every game he arbitrates. St. Louis fan, or, I might say, a St. Louis fanatic, came pretty nearly put ting "Billie" out of commission couple of years ago. The big. jovi boyish fellow rendered a decis eventually lost a game for the St. Loui Browns. On the spur of the memen one of the spectators heaved a pop bot the, and it cracked "Billie" on the cra-nium, and he was non est for the re-mainder of the season. During the winter "Billie" has access to the newssapers and his articles are mighty in-

eresting. Egan Making Good. Jack Egan, formerly an umpire i Jack Egan, formerly an umpire in the American association, was a new-comer in the American league last year. Nearly always he was coupled up with an old-timer and apparently made good. He umpired for nearly the whole at-home series for the Washington club at the windup of the season. He umpired alone and there was perhaps less kicking than at any time during the season. There were some mighty close decisions and the

had sorry experiences. And they poker for me."

know. These six members of Ban Johns any a mighty good one to draw to.

BASEBALL PICKUPS.

Roger Bresnahan's brother will be given a trial by McGraw. He played with Toledo last season. Third Baseman Tommy Sheehan and Pitcher Clarence Holmes, with the Su-perbas last season, have been sold to Rochester.

Cincinnati's new college pitcher Tom Cantwell, halls from Winchester, Va., and will not be of age until next year.

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Ralph Glaze, the former Dartmouth gridiron star and a pitched for the Boston Americans, has been again en-

gaged to coach the University of Roch beter eleven next season. Johnny Kilng says Charles W. Mur phy is the man to ask the commission for permission to divide \$10,000 among the Chicago club players. As for being a member of a committee to "ga begging," Kling says. "Nit."

"I have no sympathy with the average hoodoo belief in baseball," says Clark Griffith. "A ball player who thinks he is going to lose a game just because he happened to see a load of hay on his way to the park must be a little shy on nervine."

Hal Lanigan of the St. Louis Times eclares that Bresnahan and Stanley Robison have been faying their plans whereby Bresnahan would go to St. Louis as manager ever since July 5. Robison fell for it quickly.

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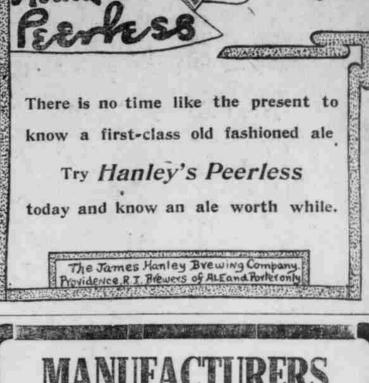
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